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## Senate Told To 'Cut In-fighting'

By John Scott

Meeting and finding out what students think the problems are at UNO was stressed by Arts and Sciences Senator John McNamara in a speech directed to the Student Senate Thursday night.

The present apathy at UNO "should tell us that students just aren't interested in what we're doing," said McNamara.

"We have to show students that we can get something done. We must prove that student government is credible," McNamara explained.

McNamara told senators that it is necessary to cut internal conflict to a minimum in order to make student government effective. "Those issues which require the most cooperation seem to generate the most in-fighting" said McNamara.

According to McNamara, students need to become more aware of SGA. McNamara suggested getting students involved in community projects, setting up a loan fund to help students who can't pay the tow fee when their cars are removed, and afternoon brown bag lunches with guest speakers. McNamara recommended sponsoring a UNO Health Week which would provide free diagnostic services.

McNamara suggested the formation of a SGA research library. "Information," McNamara said, "is power."

McNamara told the senators "to find out who's who" among the Board of Regents. "Find out what they've done, his strengths and his weakness" said McNamara. This is important, explained McNamara, because "the regents have shown us that we must deal with them as adversaries."

McNamara suggested the senators "find out what your regent is doing and let the people know when he isn't representing you. The regents are elected and you're constituents."

## 'Window' Boss Named

The Student Senate has appointed John Benker as the new head of the *Electric Window*, UNO's videotape programming center.

Benker, a junior in the College of Fine Arts, has been working with the *Electric Window* since former director Jim Nelson resigned in mid-summer.

Benker's appointment is temporary and lasts through December 31.

### New Location

The *Window* has moved to a new location in Student Center Rm. 120, just off the TV lounge. The new room offers more space and Benker hopes that more services can be made available to the students.

"Up until now the facilities of

In an attempt to make student government more responsible to students, the senate adopted several proposals.

A resolution to extend SGA office hours until 9 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays for a one month trial period beginning Sept. 29 was approved.

A student senator or member of the student court will be available in the office at all times to answer questions and discuss problems with students. The move was in response to a feeling that night students had been neglected.

A resolution to print leaflets explaining the structure of SGA and describing the purpose and scope of its committees was adopted by the senate. The leaflets will be available to all UNO students.

The senate also adopted a proposal to place suggestion boxes in strategic locations throughout the campus.

In other action, the senate approved the proposed format and procedure of the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC).

The SABC serves as an advisory board to SGA and the Vice Chancellor for Educational Student and Services. The committee's responsibility is to make recommendations concerning the allocation of funds.

The senate also confirmed the appointments of six senators.

Mike Jones and Bob Holt will represent the College of Public Affairs and Community Services.

Pat Connolly and Khaldoon Sorour will represent the College of Business Administration.

Ed Jelinek will represent the Graduate College, and Debbie Ryan the University Division.

the *Window* have been to the convenience of the director more than the students. I hope to change that," he said.

### Studio Area

A studio area will be blocked off in the *Electric Window* so that students can use equipment which must remain in the room, such as the special effects generator. "I also hope to obtain a studio camera with the help of Student Government," Benker added.

All equipment is now being cleaned and revamped, and the *Electric Window* will open Monday on a limited basis. Videotape cameras and other equipment may be checked out free of charge by any UNO student. Volunteer workers are welcome.



Students wait outside cashier's office to pay tuition

## Van Dyke: Record Enrollment at UNO

The record UNO enrollment of 15,051 this fall surpassed a national prediction, Registrar Gardner Van Dyke said Sunday.

Enrollment figures for higher education institutions were estimated to increase slightly more than 3 per cent; UNO totaled a 6.6 per cent increase.

Registration figures include 12,465 undergraduate and 2,208 graduate students. These are divided between 14,178 residents and 873 non-residents and between 7,135 full-time and 7,538 part-time students.

These totals do not include any withdrawals made by Sept. 9, courses conducted at overseas military bases or off-campus courses which have not begun.

The full-time/part-time ratio remains the same as last year, though substantially more full time students are taking both day and night courses, said Van Dyke.

He noted several probable reasons for the increase in enrollment.

"One thing certainly would be the economy and poor job market. This is causing students to drop in instead of out," he said.

The expanded programs offered at UNO are beginning to attract more full-time, as well as evening and part-time, students, Van Dyke added.

"There are no statistics, but I really believe that more people are willing to come to UNO than several years ago. I believe our educational reputation as seen by the residents of Nebraska is improving," he said. "I am talking about the 'West Dodge High' image, which no longer is accurate — if it ever was."

Non-resident enrollment dropped by 99, a decrease of 10.2 per cent. Van Dyke attributes this to the tuition increase several years ago to \$48.25 per semester credit hour for non-residents. Also, through a change in a state statute determining residency in 1973, most adult non-residents are eligible to become residents after a year, he said.

Registration went reasonably well as far as lines, said Van Dyke, except for two evening class enrollment sessions. Nearly 50 per cent more people came than was anticipated.

"We only had two evenings scheduled, and it may take three to comfortably handle that traffic," Van Dyke said.

"The perennial registration problem of closed classes persisted. By juggling day and night classes, students were able to enroll in most of the classes they wanted," said Van Dyke.

"A study isn't complete, but the shift of several sessions of key, required courses for lower division students to evening hours was successful," he added.

Van Dyke said a number of complaints were received from students who felt purchasing parking stickers "extended the regular process of enrollment." "Many said they made it through one line only to run into another to purchase the stickers," Van Dyke said.

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said the process went fairly smoothly.

"We had no more complaints than normal. I appreciate the patience and understanding the faculty, staff and students exhibited during registration when obtaining parking stickers. It was a long two weeks. We tried hard to accommodate everyone, and we will try harder."

Van Dyke added, "class scheduling has placed more people in later afternoon and evening courses than last fall. This should shift some of the parking load to those hours."

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## Box War Averted

By Dick Ulmer

The "Brightest Stars" are on CBS this fall, a "Brand New World" on ABC and "Psychology 101" is still holding down the 10 p.m. time slot on UNO's KYNE-TV Monday and Wednesday nights.

According to KYNE Assistant General Manager John Evans, "Psychology 101" was nearly bumped during the summer in a move that threatened to touch off a war over ratings in university TV-land.

Its replacement was to be a State University of Nebraska (SUN) program on consumerism that ETV brass in Lincoln has granted high priority, Evans said.

### Thomas Miffed

Notified that his show was to be removed from the time slot it had held since going on the air in 1973, TV psychology originator Jim Thomas was miffed.

"Initially my reaction was, 'Where do these guys get off?' Why should SUN bump us when we have a much larger viewing audience than they do?"

### Students Enrolled

Thomas, a UNO instructor, said brochures and class schedules listing the 10 p.m. time had already been distributed and students had enrolled for the course.

Thomas has since cooled down, the ETV network has backed down, and according to Evans, there will be no show-down.

Evans explained that KYNE-TV is part of the state's educational network, not an independent station. When a survey last year revealed that Lincoln's ETV station — KUON, Channel 12 — could not be picked up on many Omaha-area sets, KYNE began carrying most of KUON's evening programming, Evans said.

### Lincoln Bumped

KYNE still originates some of its own evening programs, Evans added, and they generally pre-empt the shows coming from Lincoln.

The SUN course, however, was another matter.

"SUN is considered one of the programs we're supposed to carry," Evans said. "This (SUN time slot) would not be a time when we would put on local programs."

Faced with the SUN-Psychology 101 conflict, Evans went to bat for the psychology show and the network eventually gave in, he said.

"They realized that our commitments to the psychology program were strong and were also impressed by the number of students involved," Evans said.

According to Thomas, 200 persons have signed up for the psychology-at-home course and many other students who registered for classroom Psychology 101 (the same show via  
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# Editorial— Varner, Roskens Steer UNO's 'Titanic'

Last week in this space the *Gateway* championed the cause of the students against the petty tyrannies of the Omaha Police Department. To be more specific, the *Gateway* defended those students who, believing that they are citizens, parked their chrome-plated but horribly rusty automobiles in Elmwood Park and were unjustifiably ticketed for exercising a constitutional right.

But what of those students who were justifiably ticketed? That little Volkswagen parked perpendicular to the two parallel-parked Mustangs. That five-year-old Monte Carlo vainly trying to hide behind a tree. That defiant Vega crunched against the "No Parking" sign.

Even ridiculous policies, such as the one now being used by the Omaha Police, have roots somewhere. These deliberate violations are the excuse for those roots.

The police policy of "selective enforcement" is questionable at best. Its "logic" is hardly apparent save as a public-relations gimmick to satisfy those unsympathetic to students. But as long as an excuse, no matter how trumped-up, exists for this foolishness, it will go on.

Therefore, the obvious course of action is to eliminate the excuse. If the excuse is extinguished, the blue knight motorcyclists will look even more ludicrous than they do already in pursuing a policy in obedience to whatever Divine King they are answerable to. In other words, don't park illegally, and perhaps the goggle-helmeted intruders will cease to harass the campus domain. That way the innocent are protected as well as the guilty.

Reports have reached this office from the Elmwood pit depths that some students have bridled their mechanical horses in such a manner that obstructs traffic, makes for hazardous driving, etc. Small wonder, then, that the police charge into the shelter at the crack of dawn with those most feared of weapons: pen and notebook. As in any carnage, civilians (in this case, those students legally parked) are slaughtered in the same stroke as the war-mongering combatants (those students who deliberately park in "an unlawful manner"). Desist in this antagonistic practice of illegal parking, and the harassment should stop. It won't as long as the attackers have a ready excuse and are in easy territory.

Now, enough of this in-house bickering. Let us turn our attention to the OPD's comrades-in-spirit, our own administration.

The current administration has dallied for years about parking. This year some mystic movement of the stars granted our oh-so-brave administrators enough courage to ask the Board of Regents to approve \$80,000 for "planning" for a proposed parking garage. *Whoopee. That goal still has to be followed down the long yellow-brick road through the Castle of the Wicked Witch of the West (the state legislature) and over the electronic maneuverings of the Wizard (Governor Exon).*

But like the fair and fabled Dorothy, university systems president D. B. Varner said he was "reluctant" to ask for the money. His complete reasoning, stated ever so eloquently to the Board of Regents last week, was: "The state has never funded this kind of project." Well, "airplanes will never replace battleships," "the public will never go for talking movies," these three remarks can be grouped loosely under the classification "Optimistic Statements Reflecting Classic American Determination."

True grit. Gary Cooper in *Sergeant York*. Lou Costello meeting *Frankenstein*.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens rather bluntly told the regents that his administration has been working extremely hard to find a solution to the parking problem. Then, when it comes to that overwhelming but inevitable moment of truth — budget requests — all that is asked for is \$80,000.

Even Bert Lahr fared better when he met the Wizard in the last reel.

One thing is abundantly clear — students, faculty, staff, and administrators are all aboard this *Titanic* together. Students who park illegally in Elmwood are like those passengers who picked ice chips off the deck for souvenirs, then cried when the crew reprimanded them. The administrators, however, are the captains who steered the ship into the iceberg in the first place. Then the administration, as well as OPD (floundering about like the *Carpathia*) have the audacity to either do nothing or scream back when the passengers protest the fact that the ship is sinking for no intelligible reason.



Know your newspaper . . . Managing Editor Bisbee working on page

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In the September 5th issue of the *Gateway*, a story was done called "Social Workers Face Allegations," by Ms. Charlotte Murphy. In response to that story, the Student Ad Hoc Committee on Accreditation would like to clarify several points.

**First of all, social workers and social work students do not face allegations. The allegations are being directed to the social work faculty and the administrators of UNO-UNL.**

Secondly, the article stated "the CSWE Commission (Council of Social Work Education) in a report compiled in May, charged the School of Social Work with improper faculty recruitment and retention." The CSWE report did include recruitment problems, especially in regard to minorities. However, faculty "retention" was not related as a problem area. According to the CSWE report, other problems included the high student to teacher ratio and faculty disharmony.

Thirdly, it was reported "the accreditation commission objects to the School of Social Work being an autonomous degree program between UNO-UNL." Although the CSWE report did cite problem areas because of the different natures and goals of the two universities, most of the problems were not due to "autonomous degree programs." The CSWE report cited more concern toward the administrative difficulties of the two university systems, as well as the isolation of the School of

Social Work within the university and the community.

Fourthly, the article stated "the Commission expressed disapproval of the curriculum offered claiming not enough emphasis is placed on contemporary problems in social work." The CSWE report did express disapproval in three major areas of concern: the lack of an interdisciplinary approach, the lack of electives, and the lack of minority content integrated into all courses.

**Finally, the article brought out that "responding to Ozaki's letter (acting director of School of Social Work) six students formed an Ad Hoc Committee to retain the School's accreditation and to appeal for significant financial support." The Ad Hoc Committee began work in July to inform students of the accreditation problem. Dr. Ozaki's letter did not become available to students until late August.**

The Ad Hoc Committee is continuing efforts to maintain accreditation on the UNO-UNL campuses for the CSWE hearing to be held in late October. The Committee is concerned about the professional standards of the school in the future, and employment opportunities for students, as well as the professional standards of the community.

Sincerely,  
The Student Ad Hoc Committee  
on Accreditation.

Dear Editor:

Many politicians, because of the mere fact that they hold a title of importance, whether that

title be State Senator or Student Body President, receive gifts.

**These gifts sometimes accompany their title, and other times are bestowed upon them from an admiring public.**

It is now a federal law for all politicians to make it known to the public the nature of these gifts and just what they are doing with them.

It is now a common practice for even the "President" to donate his salary along with other gratuities to charities and the like.

However, as Mr. Bellows stated about his UNL football tickets that they were "mine solely," I do agree with you Clint, they are "yours," but please remember just why you are receiving them.

I know Clint your intentions are good, and you could use the money as all young college students could. I realize also that you do put in a lot of hours and you are "for the students."

My concern is this: must Julie Morehead buy them from you or couldn't you just donate them to your student body to do what they can to raise money for a good cause.

**Speaking to you as a former law student who must sit out a semester to raise money to resume his education, I am acknowledging that they are your tickets as long as you are in office.**

Clint, the mere fact that you were the Student Body President for 15,000 UNO students will open many doors that might otherwise be closed for you.

A Concerned Student  
Greg Cavalieri

## Music Schedule Set

The UNO Faculty Concert Series has scheduled three performances for the '75-'76 Fall season.

Opening the series will be Robert Ruetz, tenor, with Clarke Mullen at the Piano. The performance is set for October 5.

David Low, celloist, and pianist Jackson Berkey are scheduled for Oct. 26.

The third performance will headline Paul Todd, violin, and Patricia Will, piano. November 30 will be the date for the last performance.

Each program will start at 4 p.m. and be held in the UNO performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The public is encouraged to attend at no charge.

Also opened to the public free of charge are two vocal recitals

that will be presented this month.

Soprano Rhoda Plessinger will perform on Friday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Julie Shrier will preform a senior soprano recital on Sept. 23, also at 7:30.

Both performances will be held at the UNO Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

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## Quotes

Women in general are far too intelligent to have any respect for so-called ideas. One seldom hears of them suffering and dying for any of the bogus Great Truths that men believe in. When a woman is on good terms with her husband she is quite willing to accept his idiotic theorizings on any subject that happens to engage him, whether theological, economic, or political. When one hears of a Republican man who has a Democratic wife, or *vice versa*, it is always safe to assume that she has her eye on a handsomer, richer or more docile fellow, and is thinking of calling up a lawyer.

Prejudices, Fourth Series  
H. L. Mencken  
1924

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## Classifieds...Classifieds

### PERSONALS

DEAREST R.T.H.: Well, My Lady, my forever lost vision of Guinevere, the One I Honoured and Loved, Arthur is building Camelot without you. You ignored my courier, my heart-torn prose upon which I spent my soul. Have fun with your self-illusioned Lancelot. For this grieves me but Farewell, My Lovely. Here's looking at you. W.R.H.

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UNO COMMUNITY: To save pennies, try chalk dust on your Sugar Pops instead of wheat germ. Grizelda Hickenpootler, Campus Economist.

PEORO, It isn't enough to see you every day. It isn't enough to kiss you every day. But "Honeybucket" ??? Well, enough is enough!!! MAMA SANCHEZ.

DOUGLAS: May your twentieth year be one of harmony, hope and understanding. Love, Denise.

CYNETHIA, Hope you're reading this. It's late, but then, so are us Virgo's!! So, from me to you, Happy Birthday!! It's me, just joyce.

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Sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the Southwest Iowa chapters of Phi Delta Kappa (a professional education fraternity), the session will stress special programs which schools are implementing to focus on personal development of staff and students.

Speaker Dr. William Marchant, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, will speak on "Teacher-Student Survival Training."

Saturday's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the UNO Milo Bail Student Center.

The public may attend all programs. For additional information contact Dr. Donald Zalewski, 554-2205, or Dr. Richard Hawkes, 328-3831.

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Jonathan Mayhew, 1756

Many things which appear of little importance at the beginning may have great durable consequences from their having been established at the commencement of a new ... government. It would be much easier to commence the administration, upon a well adjusted system, built on tenable grounds, than to correct errors or alter inconveniences after they shall have been confirmed by habit.

George Washington

What has commonly been called "rebellion" has more often been nothing but a glorious struggle in opposition to the lawless power of rebellious kings and princes. If ye love wealth better than liberty the

tranquility of servitude better than the animative contest of freedom, go home from us in peace. We ask not your counsels or arms. Crouch down and lick the hands which feed you. May your chains set lightly upon you, and may posterity forget that you were our countrymen.

Sam Adams, 1776

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# 'Femme Fatales' Wear A Badge

by Kathy LePage

Though many policemen complain that few people look to see the real man behind the badge, two campus security interns do not have that problem.

UNO's "girls in blue" are Charlotte "Charlie" Cramer and Marilyn Hall.

"Being a girl has been to my advantage in the situations I have encountered so far," said Hall. "A lot of people respect a lady. The ones who might give the guys a hard time give a woman more respect and comply with directions."

Both Cramer and Hall are law enforcement majors and have been interns on the Campus Security program for 15 and 8 months respectively.

"They were the quality applicants that we had at the time," said Campus Security Lieutenant Jerry Herbster.

The two-year old program consists of criminal justice majors working 20 hours a week in either traffic, security, criminal investigation, community relations or research and planning.

Interns are pulled as needed for temporary assignments in other areas according to Herbster.

The program, funded by a grant from the Nebraska Crime Commission, includes five interns.

Cramer is assigned to community relations, which involves work toward improved communication between the university population and Campus Security.

"We're not out to get the student," said Cramer. "We are here to help them and not just give tickets."

Cramer said she has worked on various projects, including taking a survey this summer to determine the feasibility of Bike Locker containers on campus.

She is in charge of Operation I.D., the engraving of non-university property to prevent theft or loss.

"My work is really interesting," said Cramer. "I like what I am doing, and it is really convenient to work on campus and go to school at the same time."

"I have always been interested in the field of law, even before women's lib came about," she added. "A lot of people don't agree with my job. Others think it is pretty neat that a girl can get into a field like this."

Hall works the evening shift in the security division. Her duties include helping with the nightly

"shakedown" and lock up of buildings.

"Basically, I go around rattling door knobs, making sure offices are shut and valuables locked away," she said.

Hall is authorized to carry handcuffs and Mace.

"We get comments like 'Whatever made you want to be a cop?' " Hall said. "But people have to do what they want to do. When the opportunity arises, do what you want and don't worry about the stereotypes."

"My father is leery, though," added Hall. "You know how protective they are about their daughters. Basically, he doesn't want me to get hurt. Mom is behind me."

Interns usually wear plain clothes. Uniforms are worn for special events, such as traffic control, football and basketball games, bookstore security and certain lectures and conferences.

"Uniforms make you feel really conspicuous at first," Hall said. She said some students shied away from her in class after seeing her in uniform.

"Anytime you have a badge, it clams people up; but they open up after a while," she added.

Herbster hasn't encountered any problems with female interns. "In fact, there are a lot of areas that women work in that are quite advantageous to us."

"It's rather refreshing to have girls in the program; they see things differently than men. It's a good deal all the way around," he added.

Cramer would like to find a job as investigator in either the state liquor commission or the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) Dept. Hall said she also would like to be a federal investigator in the Treasury Department, which might include working for the Internal Revenue Service, in customs, for the secret service, or the ATF.

Other Campus security interns are Paul Kosel, John Kucer and Dave Points.

## Box War . . .

(Continued from Page 1) closed-circuit TV) sometimes watch at home.

### No Figures

Enrollment figures for the SUN consumer program have yet to be released.

Thomas now says he understands KYNE's position, is supportive of SUN and is willing to accept a new time slot for next semester.

## Phantoms Still Free

by John Gier

The locker room rip-off cases are still open.

Assistant Campus Security director Jerry Herbster said a party or parties unknown have struck again in a pattern that has become all too familiar to the field house at UNO.

"We've taken a few additional security precautions in the locker room. Carl Vittitoe, equipment manager has been instrumental in cutting back thefts by tightening security in the field house," Herbster said.

Locker room larceny has accounted for about half of the more than 125 campus thefts in the last year. Herbster said he has intensified his investigations. "But we don't have the manpower to keep the area under surveillance full time."

After a sharp rise in locker room thefts through July the incidents dropped to an average of one a week in August.

Campus Security assured the Gateway that the UNO parking lots are under constant surveillance.

A citizen's band radio was stolen from a car Tuesday night (September 9) parked in St. Margaret Mary's lot. The car was locked. Security found no fingerprints and no witnesses.

"We're fortunate to have lost only one," said Herbster. "Market value on the street is high. Street value depends on demand. Everybody seems to want a C.B. radio the way 8-track tape players used to be."

If you wanted to find a cool beer on campus, the last place you would probably look would be in the Campus Security office.

"The freshest can is probably nine months old," said assistant director Jerry Herbster.

Two cases of the evidence are stored in the security office.

Security Director Verne McClurg said "security officers confiscated the beer and a styro-foam cooler" under a statute of the State Department of Roads and Parks which makes illegal "consumption of an alcoholic beverage on state property."

McClurg said that most of the beer was taken from students at football or basketball games.

It was reported that several students who were drinking beer and wine at the North Dakota game let their empties drop beneath the stands, resulting in injury to a child spectator.

Asked for reaction to the incident McClurg said, "We don't patrol the stadium but operate on complaints. If anyone notices anything out of the ordinary, let us know and we will send an officer to remedy the situation."

## Security Checks

Campus Security is offering two free services to the UNO community.

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Operation I.D., according to Assistant Director Jerry Herbster is a crime stopper plan which involves engraving an identification number onto radios, typewriters, etc.

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"The card file in our office is just a back-up, in case the property owners should lose theirs," Herbster said. "The whole system is straight in line with the Omaha Police Department's."

Herbster added that the warning label affixed to registered items "should cause any potential thief to hesitate."

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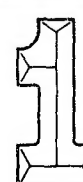
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# BREAKING A SCHWINN IN THE RAIN

by Sam Dodson

in the slow uplifting thought  
of days in  
the unnatural,  
lies a still-life  
awareness of questions  
left to ponder.

sometimes the confusion  
is mixed with the  
lazy weakness  
in summers boy.

to the gathering came  
many junked ears  
of various nature;  
thinking about all  
the angels  
while jumping off  
the circle  
left me open  
to the dance.

once the confusion  
was simply straightened;  
now it bends with  
the existing endless  
enduring possibilities.

honestly don't see  
why I'm here with  
pen, trying to say  
something in braille  
to the deafness.

when the confusion  
comes rushing in  
to my mortared  
brick castle,  
the walls form  
a slowing maze.  
we in comfort house  
cry out to

motivation,  
receiving the lonely  
stimulation of  
empty spaces in changes.

this trail changes  
with the seasons  
yet it always  
leads to the  
joining of souls.

if only the confusion  
would concede,  
for it has turned  
to battle,  
and who can afford to lose?

some men scream of  
defined birth;  
they are friends with destiny,  
some men talk of  
the magnificent eternal chaos;  
they are friends with them-  
selves.

when the confusion  
is confronted  
you step out of the  
way of  
on coming successes  
never to return.

can't seem to breathe  
in these chambers  
of the controlled;  
pursued by allusive  
pressure, created from  
my aquarium dealings.

when we defy  
the denying confusion,  
we're together  
because alone is simply  
a fraction  
to be beaten.

if you can still hear  
there comes the crazy  
noise of crashing thoughts  
but if your only sense  
is sight,

then look at my  
saddened eyes  
when they come  
upon the ordered universe

remembering that what  
I've learned,  
others taught  
measuring all by  
what is taken in to  
awareness,  
and given out to  
fellow organisms.

some men let the  
confusion place  
them in slots  
for easy filing.  
others take existence and  
let it be,  
hoping to answer some  
of their emptiness,  
before they surrender  
to their last breath.

in the search  
there lies life,  
for those who  
can accept it.

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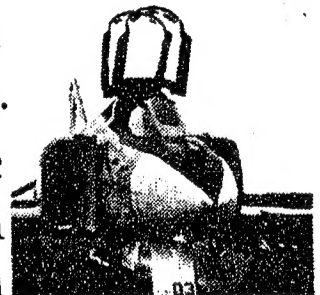
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# Management and the 'Great American Way'

**Editor's Note:** Mike Nolan was Student Body Vice-President in 1969. He is currently a graduate student in public administration. The following series is a research paper he wrote for Seminar in Public Organization and Management during the second summer session. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Gateway.

By Mike Nolan

**THE CHANCELLERY AS A HEATING SYSTEM**

"Curiouser and curiouser!" cried Alice (she was so much surprised that for the moment she quite forgot how to speak good English); "now I'm opening out like the largest telescope that ever was!"

—Alice in Wonderland  
by Lewis Carroll

There is a certain restlessness among some of the natives that our Chancellor is some kind of authoritarian ogre who sits up late at night listening to George Orwell tapes, yet (despite infrequent gaffes before the campus press) by any realistic standard, the man is rather a liberal fellow.

Only those of us who have unfortunately been around long enough to qualify as part of the permanent local academe remember the days of Dr. Bail's dress code when parietal notions of obedience were not-to-be-challenged standards. Only old age rescued the university.

**Thorough**

A thorough administrator, the Chancellor appreciates that bureaucracy — though the least democratic — is the most efficient way of doing things.

Within his domain are an array of assistant vice-chancellors, deans, coordinators, directors, agents, and managers.

These are the Chancellor's men (though some are actually the University President's), and like the Chancellor himself, many have been imported from outside the university, often from Kent or Michigan State.

In January, the *Gateway* reported that the allotment for salaries in the administrative budget has increased about 80 per cent in five years. Now an

annual amount more than \$1,226,000, the figure is not inclusive of all university departments who coexistent increases are funded from other portions of the university budget.

**100% Increase**

This cost is nearly a 100 per cent increase in toto over the five-year period, while the over all University budget has increased only 60 per cent and the University enrollment 16 per cent.

victimized, its members rarely show it. For all their talk of engulfment by the system, they seldom mobilize against it. Even efforts to streamline their own bureaucracy are frustrated.

Indeed the "informal" evidence indicates that the leadership wants the system the way it is and would sabotage attempts by others to change it.

**Memories**

Apparently, they fail to remember those previous occa-

lize the campus. In short (as usual) students did not take the offensive.

**Momentum**

As the issue developed the Chancellor's men gained momentum. In an incredible blunder, Parker stated publicly that the students "didn't really control a quarter of a million dollars." His comment would aid the Chancellor's eventual triumph.

Unfortunately the fee controversy was but one occasion where the arrogance of power would manifest itself. Student fees would be used — via administrative fiat — to purchase a catering van for the university food service, china for university social functions, and repairs for faculty parking lots.

The Student Affairs Council would be selected in the later attempts to intercept Publications Board nominations, and as the vehicle to launch the Vice-Chancellor's student code of conduct.

even history fails to influence the course of oligarchy — the most obvious Machiavellian maxim that one should imitate the successes and avoid the misjudgments of the past is thoroughly ignored.

Nevertheless, not even oligarchy can withstand the course of destiny, for in the words of Santayana, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

**Next in the series: Riverfront: the politics of Macro-manipulation.**

## Commentary

While the Chancellor denied the validity of the report, insisting that the increases were not extravagant and were needed to make operations more efficient, the Faculty Senate President contended that of the three ways to determine costs, two of them indicate UNO spends more on administration than does the Lincoln campus. The faculty president did not elaborate.

In clusters beneath the main hierarchy are the student government and the Faculty Senate. The faculty organization resembles the Student Senate and has a similar committee structure, but the executive remains part of the main body.

**Autonomy?**

Situated in function between both governments (and nearly autonomous from them), are a network of the Chancellor's councils and committees.

Most of them contain faculty, staff, and token numbers of students, and deal with matters also handled by the governments. Once appointed, the members are rarely subject to constituency pressures and normally represent themselves.

**Dismay**

Students have often expressed dismay and resentment at the apparent unnecessary duplication, but the Chancellor responds that the overlap is needed as most issues affect faculty, staff, and students simultaneously.

In whole, both the logic and design are baffling. As William Irwin Thompson says, "This is the paradoxical university of the students: a Dionysian bureaucracy."

"The university of the faculty is its mirror image: an Apollonian irrationality." Viewing the participants as specialists who can pluck hair from the face of terror and never have to look it in the eye, Thompson says.

**Burdens**

Forced to spend more of their lives in committees than in the classroom or library, these teachers are taught how to become "managers of a learning system." In each committee, a crisis comes along regularly to convince the professor of his new importance in the wider sphere of public affairs. He no longer notices that the internal mimeographed material from all his committees weighs up to fifty pounds a year. He succumbs to his responsibilities, but takes the students down with him, for now they, too, are allowed to serve on committees, to become responsible members of an academic community.

If the student leadership feels

sions when the Chancellor's committees were used to maneuver against them, to plunder their fees, and to force-feed them unpopular policies.

In November 1973, reporters learned from the Associate Editor of the *Daily Kent State* that a similar university committee structure was implemented at Kent following the May 1970 shootings. In early 1973, the Kent student government became embroiled in a controversy with the administration concerning fees.

The student president wanted to work with the administration, while the Senate, "more radical" in its goals, collapsed from its own ineffectuality. Students disbanded it shortly thereafter, but the university committees continued to thrive.

**Scenario**

The scenario related reads like an account from *Gateway* past editions. They show that during the inception of the UNO fee crisis, it was largely the inertia of one individual that allowed the issue to escalate.

Student President Dave Parker, a 32-year-old bootstrapper who wanted to "work with the administration" said he lacked a solution for the controversy.

At the time a student, Rusty Schwartz (Student President the previous year was Chairman of the Chancellor's Student Affairs Council.) Schwartz said he would take no action on the matter until requested to do so by the Senate, Parker, or the administration.

No initial attempt was made to initiate petitions, seek outside legal remedies, or to mobi-



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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

### Paid Your Dues?

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### Get Your Fair Share!

Tuition payments have probably reached your home for the first session at UNO. You've got until October 6 to get the bread together and delivered to the Cashier office in the Admin. If you pay after October 6 but by October 13 then you should include an extra ten dollars for red tape costs. If you don't pay the school by October 13 then they will disenroll you and disavow any knowledge of your actions. This tape will self-destruct within five seconds. Good Luck, Jim.

### Get Back, ToeJoe!

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### ReACT Your Steps?

If by some lucky fluke you missed taking the required ACT entrance exam then you'll be happy/sad to know that the test will be given on October 18. Applications for the exam must be filled out by

September 22 in Adm. 213. If you know any pre-frosh who intend to attend UNO the second semester then let them know they may take the bugaboo poopie exam.

### Go To Hel-sinki?

Today at noon in Allwine 308, you can watch two films which involve towns in Finland. "Housing and Nature" and "Tapiola" will be shown for free. So if you missed Europe this summer, take a trip into travel land. Leave your drugs at home. Take a Fin to lunch.

### Hammer-Head?

Today at 2 p.m., in MBSC 302, you can mediate your mind and soul over to the free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Bring an open head along.

### Bullish For You!

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### Pick-A-Scab

If you would like to learn more than you would like to learn about the Student Center, then stop by the Student Government office and apply for the Student Center Advisory Board. Stop by MBSC 122 and try to become a SCAB.

## You Have The Right To Your Academic Records

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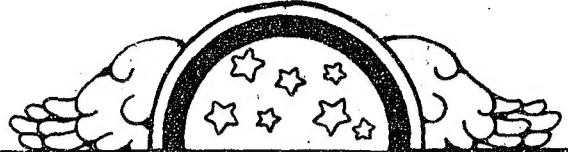
The law says available data shall include but shall not be limited to, identifying data, academic work completed, level of achievement (grades, standardized achievement test

scores), attendance data, scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude and psychological tests health data, family background and teacher or counselor observations.

The law also says that a procedure shall be established for granting requests to review such material and that parents shall have the opportunity to

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# Is 'Sally The Tilt Queen' Missing In MBSC?

People who play pinball are a strange lot.

Have you ever noticed that not too many women are possessed with flipper mania? When it comes to catching the electronic bug, the female sex seems to be immune. This problem has bothered us for quite some time because it makes it extremely difficult to get into a rousing tournament of mixed doubles.

The fact is women do play pinball, but not very well. Sometimes you'll see a woman at the machines . . . but rarely if ever will you see them win. Oh sure,

## Pinball Personalities

By  
**John Gier**  
And  
**Bill Spracklin**

an occasional match, but the first woman wizard has yet to make her appearance in pinball circles frequented by anyone we know.

### Women In Pinball?

Actually the Women vs. Pinball Question has yet to be resolved. We hereby challenge the women of the world to a game of pinball. The contestants will match wits, patience, nerve and stamina on the machine of their choice. We have no doubt that we will deliver the formal slap in the face, the final insult on the playing field.

If even one female (human) can prove herself, as a representative of her race (gender), as an adequate pinballer, we are prepared to afford the entire sex an equal position with men as heirs to the ages.

We feel the problem is rooted

in the good old "American Dream." After all, what is more apparent about playing pinball than the desire, dream, or need for competition. Isn't that supposedly the basis for the American economy and way of life?

### Stereotyped Loser

Stereotype images like motorcycles and black leather jackets and pinballers as the typical loser are hard to defeat. We have nurtured a mental image for several years of the pinballer as the weak, uncoordinated, uncommunicative failure who has botched his life and is seeking escape, or desperately to recover his manhood. After moving from the isolationism of childhood pinball careers into the revealing experiences of pinball palaces, we have discovered the American Tragedy and that pinball players are "normal."

A general rundown of types for those who possess less than exotic pinball talent might be useful to the apprentice.

### Doug

Doug started playing when he found a quarter. A true "custodial type," he was hooked quick. Looking back on his career, he recalls moments of triumph, playing the left flipper with his right hand, and visa versa. A reformed pinball junkie today, Doug says that for him pinball was a sex substitute.

"I mean at fifteen there's not too many opportunities for 'B. T.'" Doug, responding to inquiry, explained that "B. T." was neighborhood slang for "bare breast (female)."

Doug says that since he has become active sexually, his pinball interest has waned. Since Doug now cranks out several movie reviews a week, by putting two and two together there's little doubt that the balcony scenes in Doug's back

pages are more interesting than a ding by ding account of pinball memories.

### Ernie

General consensus among P.B. fans at MBSC indicates that Ernie the "custodial type" rates with Pinball Hall of Famers.

We attempted to evoke response to several pinball related questions during a recent High Hand Marathon at MBSC. Under intensive interrogation, Ernie revealed nothing. He smiled once or twice, a mere flicker of a grin, indicating that he was neither deaf, nor dumb, nor blind, but said nothing.

For a while we thought he might be only a pinball mirage, but the sporadic popping of wins convinced us he was for real.

### Lunger

Then there's the lunger. Oh, you can't miss the lunger. He's got his teeth clenched, feet planted, and takes a maximum of five wild stabs at the ball. He uses maximum weight distribution and holds the record for games lost through overemphasis.

Another widely recognized type is the indiscriminate shaker (I.S.). The I.S. type is uncanny in his good fortune. The J.L. theory holds that the I.S. type is successful because the machine is unable to cope with erratic ball bouncing. The machine is unable to second guess the I.S. who himself doesn't know why he shook any given shake.

The E.Z. Wider type may or

may not have a theory, and if so it borders on the psychedelic and would take a Ph.D. dissertation to explain anyway.

### Old Man of Pinball

John is the "old man" of the pinball world. He's not only a good player, but he's always there to listen to your problems (pinball or otherwise).

"John, what would you say on this six shot?"

"Well, that would depend on whether or not I made it."

"I mean how do I make it?"

"Pull back all the way, shoot that like your standard five shot with a little variation on your bounce," Bingo. Follow John's advice and you're ahead of the game.

John is definitely a specialist.

He plays "Sky Jump" exclusively and concentrates on the flags. He is generally accepted in MBSC as the Pla-card champion . . . having successfully shot down over three complete rows of numbered pla-cards on a single ball.

John is into business academically, but says that the only facet of the curriculum that has enhanced his game is probability studies.

John never seems to worry about whether he wins or not, following the Spracklin philosophy of ball empathy. He is not adverse to leaving won games on the machine when he has to make a class, putting him in the upper echelon of freaks equaled only by other greats like the revered "custodial type."

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by Michael Mayhan

Henry Kissinger's garbage has been stolen and security procedures revealed.

The Secret Service thought it was just another Gateway reporter trying to make a name, but they were wrong. Three retired Army colonels were out for revenge; the CIA had taken away their swaggering manhood by poisoning their minds with LSD. Ever since they began to feel insecure... even doubtful. They had to do something so they agreed that Kissinger would have to go before the United States became annexed to Iran.

At the press conference on the White House lawn a cynical young journalist — played by Peter Fonda — stands to ask a question. Henry Kissinger ignores him and after 5 minutes Peter gets tired of standing... tired and pissed off.

"You dirty mother," he starts to say...

Whang! Peter's raised fist deflects a bullet intended for Kissinger.

"What the..." Peter hops into a crouch and spins around ready to boogie.

Whang! Wham! Another bullet lodges in Peter's shoulder.

"Shit," he says.

Henry is hiding under the lectern — butt in the air. The three colonels are caught in the getaway.

"Young Reprinter Saves Henry"... headlines scream across the nation and Peter is invited to one of Suzy Ford's parties. Peter is shyly nudged into a corner... "this will be fun,"... "he's famous 'n kinda cute," Suzy thinks.

Instant Karma. They dodge the Secret Service... go into the bathroom to make out. This almost makes the *National Enquirer*, but fortunately for Peter and Suzy, daddy Gerald bumps his head. The *Enquirer* reporter does a story on that instead.

Peter and Suzy make the papers... yes, but only with the approval of Ron (Sock it to 'em) Nessen. Peter is asked about the relationship and says, "Shit."

Peter's wounds heal very rapidly. He is soon charging up to the White House on his Harley. Daddy Gerald is so busy plotting campaign (sic) strategy when Suzy interrupts to ask if she and Peter can split for the weekend, he mumbles a distracted "Yes," and checks the Grecian Formula on his hair.

Arrangements are hastily made. Soon Peter and Suzy are motoring to Rehoba (sic) beach in Delaware, under a motorcycle escort of 10 Secret Service men on full dress Harleys.

"I thought you were doing a story on the energy bill, domestic oil de-control, and all that," says Suzy.

"I am," he answers, "but I'll rap that when we get to the beach."

At the beach cabin of an official from the United Auto Workers, Peter sends the Secret Service boys out for a beer run and lays out a few rails of cocaine. He begins to plot strategy.

"What's that?" Suzy asks.

"Crank... pure white cocaine — reserved for special occasions. Dig it too much and you'll get crazy — don't dig it at all and you're boring."

"Let's wail," says Suzy.

A few snorts and they're off — Suzy's laid back and Peter comes on slow. Just then a United Auto Worker official arrives... a knock.

"Come in," Peter says.

"Okay, what is it?" says the

official. "You dragged me off Capitol Hill to show me. What is it?"

"Relax man, I got the answer to your unemployment problem."

Peter pulls the cover off of a video machine and switches on the tape.

"What is it?" says the official.

"It's a buffalo..." says Peter, "a mechanical buffalo... it doesn't wear out and it'll pull a wagon. Lives on asphalt and concrete. It also has a special adaptor for re-cycling aluminum cans. You get G.M. and Ford to buy the plans and we'll get rid of every gas station and fast food joint in the nation. No more McDonalds! Screw the arabs!"

"But what happens when all the concrete is used up?" asks the official.

"We got 'till then to restructure the economy and be into rapid transit," says Peter.

The social realism sequence...

Suzy Ford is in the bathroom shaving her legs while Peter telephones a friend in San Francisco.

We hear one half of a conversation. Peter seems to be talking to a gay friend. His voice is slightly higher, but our suspicions are never quite confirmed.

Susan is wondering about her identity. She looks at herself critically in the mirror. Flashbacks to her childhood... we see a young girl overhearing a muted conversation between her parents. It appears serious until we see that is the young Suzy watching her parents count campaign money.

Closeup of Suzy in the mirror.

"I love you," she says to herself.

Peter arranges an NBC news story on the buffalo to be shot in

Omaha. Again they dodge the Secret Service and they're off on Peter's motorcycle on a highway ride to Omaha.

Suzy and Peter meet Bill Walton and Patty Hearst at a gas station near Davenport, Iowa.

Peter waves. "Who's that?" asks Suzy.

"Bill Walton and Patty Hearst," Peter says, "they're touring the country and writing a book."

"Look, there's Jimmy Hoffa in the back seat," adds Suzy.

"C'mon, they'll be o.k.," says Peter, "we've got to make a deadline."

But Peter's arrangements never work out.

The UAW official and the mechanical buffalo mysteriously vanish. Peter and Suzy are along in the Omaha Hilton. They are afraid and close. Peter rolls a joint and they begin to smoke.

State police barge in on the third toke... Peter and Suzy take a fall for drugs.

In the final scene we see a television reporter announcing the pardon of Suzy Ford.

"We never had a prior agreement," says Gerald Ford.

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# Mavericks Stampede Morningside 33-7

by Larry Schmitz

University of Nebraska at Omaha quarterbacks John Bowenkamp and John Smolsky couldn't have been more pleased with their performance Saturday as they led the Mavericks to a 33-7 stamping of Morningside College.

The duo of Bowenkamp and Smolsky proved to be too much for UNO's Sioux City opponent as the Mavericks presented Head Coach Bill Danenhauer with his second consecutive win of the season.

"We're fortunate that we have two real good quarterbacks that can move the ball," commented Coach Danenhauer. "Both men played very well and the defense also had a good game."

"The offense came up with the really big plays early in the game," Danenhauer explained, "which might have indicated the course that the game might follow."

## Young Dazzles

The near-record crowd of 6,943 fans received early indication on the outcome of the contest when freshman Harold Young raced 64 yards from the line of scrimmage for UNO's first score. His 64 yard sprint occurred only moments into the first quarter.

Not more than two minutes later, UNO sophomore John Williams, a 6-5 defensive end deflected a Tom Jansson aerial. Maverick co-captain Jim Sledge, a defensive tackle,



Ryan High School product Smolsky (#19) uncorks aerial in Saturday's hammering of Morningside.

Photo By Mahan

recovered the ball before it hit the turf and sprinted 52 yards for the score.

John Smolsky, a 6-3 junior from Omaha Ryan, took over for Bowenkamp for the majority of the second quarter. He was joined by speedster Young (smallest Maverick in the herd) who then took a Smolsky aerial on a deep pass pattern, completing a 35 yard scoring play.

## Dupree Tough

Morningside fought back in the third quarter behind the strong running of Dave Dupree, who gained 128 of Morningside's 243 total yards rushing.

After three unsuccessful attempts to score from deep in Maverick Territory, Morningside finally succeeded when Randy Diehl squirmed in from two yards out.

With just 2:29 to play in the game, UNO's Rick Martin hit paydirt on a 38 yard Maverick

march; Martin carried the pigskin five of eight plays.

## Go-Unit Productive

Coach Noel Martin said: "Offensively, we got off to a real good start," referring to Young's 64 yard dash.

Slot-back Tom Carrlthers, a 6-1, 185 lb. freshman from Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln, performed "very well" and tight-end John Thomsen, a 6-1, 220 lb. senior from Omaha Bryan, was "excellent." "Overall, I'm very pleased with the offense," commented Martin, a former Lexington High School-Omaha Mustang mentor.

Martin also lauded Smolsky and Bowenkamp as "capable leaders of the team." He said: "They both came in and got two quick touchdowns."

"We did have some trouble adjusting from astroturf to grass" revealed Martin. "Fortunately, it didn't make a whole

lot of difference."

## "Toughest Hitting Game"

Defensive Coach Dave Madison praised his defense for a

superb performance: "Defensively, I think, we did a pretty sound job. We stopped Morningside deep in our own territory three out of four times."

Coach Madison admitted: "This was the most vicious hitting game (defensively) I've seen since I've been here!" Obviously the reason for the large number of fumbles by both teams (UNO-6, Morningside-7).

Contributing to that brow-beating bunch of defensive backs was Tom Smith, a 5-9, 175 lb. sophomore from Mobile, Alabama, who "broke up three passes, got one interception, and made some great tackles."

Although Morningside had the advantage in statistics such as first downs (21-14), yards rushing (244-238), and yards passing (162-74), it didn't seem to egg Danenhauer: "I was much more interested in the final score than the statistics."

The Mavericks have a "very tough schedule ahead of them, including some Division I teams," Danenhauer assured.

## Young Again!

UN-Omaha	14	12	0	7-33
Morningside	0	0	7	0-7
UNO-Young 64 runs (Bilka kick)				
UNO-Sledge 52 intercepted pass (Bilka kick)				
UNO-Young 35 pass from Smolsky (Kick failed)				
UNO-Holton 5 pass from Smolsky (Kick failed)				
Morn-Diehl 2 run (Montague kick)				
UNO-Martin 5 run (Bilka kick)				
A-6,943.				

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# Title IX Like Title VI; High School Gal To Run Boys' Cross Country

In a September 5 interview with Clelia Steele, associate Director of the Project on Equal Education Rights (PEER), the Gateway learned that the anti-sex discrimination Title IX Equal Education Amendment, is alot like another law dealing with "plain old" discrimination.

Steele explained: "The Supreme Court ruled on Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in which discrimination based on race was forbidden. And Title IX is almost word for word the same text as Title VI; instead of the word race, sex was inserted."

Gregg Peck:

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Therefore, Steele purported that the interpretation of the regulations of Title VI should closely follow the regulations of Title VI.

Steele said that already stipulated under Title VI was its coverage of the entire education program; Title IX, interpreted the same way, shot down the position of NCAA lobbyist's who in July argued that their athletic programs did not receive direct federal funding.

Also, Steele referred to the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, the Capitol Hill sessions in which Title IX was debated last Summer, as "pretty wild." She said that Chairman of the Committee James O'Hara (D-Michigan) was an outspoken critic of federal "affirmative action requirements for ending university employment discrimination;" he seems like the kind of fellow the NCAA could very easily get along with.

**Preliminary Injunction Sought**

The Gateway also learned that the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (NCLU) filed in Federal District Court the case of a (Nebraska) high school female against the governing body of organized high school athletics.

The NCLU filed, on September 10, the case of *Bednar vs. Nebraska School Activities Association (NSSA)*. The plaintiff in the case, Carolyn Bednar, as mother and next friend of Ilsa Bednar, a Johnson-Brock (Nebraska) High School sophomore and a minor, challenged the rule of the NSAA which states that girls may not compete on the same team with boys nor may girls compete on a team against boys.

"We have known of the discriminatory rule for some time," said Barbara Gaither, NCLU Executive Director, "and are pleased that Ms. Bednar wishes to challenge the NSAA on this. The rule is clearly discriminatory on the basis of sex."

Ms. Bednar wants to run competitively in cross country track. Johnson-Brock High School cannot allow her to compete because they fear sanction or penalty from the NSAA.

Lincoln attorney, Wallace Rudolph, and Senior Law Student, Karen Flowers, are handling the case as cooperating attorneys for the NCLU. The suit asks that the Court declare that rule 18 (c) of the NSAA relating to girls competing with or against boys is in violation of Title IX of the Educational Amendment of 1972 and of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It asks that the NSAA be enjoined from imposing any sanction, penalty, suspension, or disqualification against any member of the NSAA or any boy, girl, or cross-country team by any of the defendants because of compliance with the requested order.

In a telephone interview last Sunday night, Gaither stated: "We feel confident in this case because two times before we have filed preliminary injunctions, and they have been granted; but the plaintiff has always graduated before a final decision could ever be reached.

Yesterday, Ms. Bednar was expected to be granted a preliminary injunction by Judge Warren Urbom, who five years ago set a precedent with the Debbie Reed (of Norfolk) case. Urbom awarded Reed an injunction so she could compete in boys' high school golf.

Hopefully, Ms. Bednar will be competing in a sanctioned NSAA cross country meet tomorrow.

## Sports' Shorts

### Attention Gal Cagers      Tae Kwan Boo-Boo

All women interested in trying out for the UNO women's basketball team must attend the organizational meeting to be held: Wednesday, October 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Quonset Hut (Annex 33).

Candidates must be carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours at UNO. If for some reason you are unable to attend the organizational meeting or if you have any questions contact: Sonia Green, assistant basketball coach, at 554-2300.

The first practice will be Monday, November 10 in the Fieldhouse from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Gateway was in error in announcing that UNO's Tae Kwon Do (karate) Cub would host the first Midwest Invitational Tae Kwon Do Tournament last Sunday in the Fieldhouse; that event won't be until October 12.

### This Week's Stars

UNO coaches voted as this weeks outstanding players on offense: Larry Shupe, lineman; Harold Young, back; and Joe Sinkule, receiver.

On defense, the picks were: Mickey Woodside, lineman; Don Cahill, repeating as linebacker; and Tommy Smith, back.

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## UNO Rolls . . .

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	UNO	Morn.
First downs	14	23
Rushes-yards	48-238	53-244
Passing yards	74	162
Return yards	73	24
Passes	6-22-0	8-28-3
Punts	7-41	6-30
Fumbles-lost	6-3	7-4
Penalties-yards	4-41	7-68

UNO INDIVIDUALS				
Rushing				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Harrison	18	64	3.5	
Young	2	65	32.5	
Passing				
	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds.
Bowenkamp	2-11	0	9	0
Smolsky	4-10	0	65	2
Receiving				
	No.	Yds.	TD	
Sinkule	3	40	0	
Young	1	35	1	
Fulton	2	5	1	

MORNINGSIDE INDIVIDUALS				
Rushing				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Dupree	31	128	4.1	
Diehl	14	48	3.4	
Passing				
	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds.
Janssen	7-22	3	146	0
Mieras	1-55	0	16	0
Receiving				
	No.	Yds.	TD	
Longo	5	101	0	
Thompson	3	61	0	

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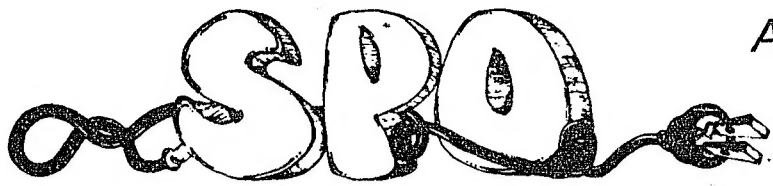
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